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ARE STILL AT SEA

Although the Compass is Being Boxed For Some Port.

GREAT DIVERSITY OF OPINION

As to Whether the Senate or House Tariff Conferees

HAVE MADE ANY CONCESSIONS

As to the Disagreements between the Two Houses—The Most Reliable Reports, However, Seem to Indicate that Some Sort of an Agreement is Probable-Chairman Wilson Will Sinke No Admissions that Are at All Comforting to the Divided Democracy-Sugar, Coal and Iron Were Not Under Bisonssion in Conference Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31 .- The prospects of an agreement on the tariff were much improved to-day. For the first time in many days the house Democratic conferees came from the meeting with the statement that previous irreconcilable differences were in progress of amicable adjustment. With much satisfaction the house members stated to their associates that the sons tors had shown a disposition for the first time to meet the house half way. As to when a full agreement could be perfected there was some difference of opinion. One house conferee said it would probably be this week. Another

thought it would be "seen. Another thought it would be "seen."

Chairman Wilson would not even admit that the understanding had gone far chough to warrant the prediction of a speedy report. He said, "however, that the conference had at least done havings and made progress to-day. business and made progress to-day, which was more than could have been

said of past meetings.
The senate conferees came from the

said of past meetings.

The senate conferees came from the meeting without showing the hopefulness of the house members. They said the conference was as far from an agreement as it had been. While there was this conflict among those thoroughly informed of the inside workings of the conference, the general bolief prevailed that the hopefulness of the house conferees had some substantial foundation.

One of the conferees said that while no final agreement had been made on iron, coal and sugar, yet sufficient had been developed in conference to show that an agreement could be reached on these three most important items, which would be acceptable to the senate and house conferees, and to the house of representatives. Whether it would be acceptable to the full senate, this connection it developed to-day that Senator Caffrey, of Louisiana, who has been meet active on the sugar question, had a long, and, it is said, satisfactory conference yesterday with Spaker Crisp and Chairman Wilson.

While the house conferes were so well pleased at the bright outlook their senatorial colleagues contented themselves with saying that while they are hopeful of reaching an understanding nothing had tracspired in conference to base this hope upon. They declare that on the essential items of disagreement the conferees are as far apart as they ever were.

they ever were.

An increased hopefulness that a bill will be agreed upon is noticeable, however, upon the part of Democratic senators, who are not members of the conference. One of the leading conserv

ference. One of the leading conservative senators said as he was leaving the sounds chambor to-night that the tariff bill would be finally agreed upon by next Monday, and he added that the bill would be virtually the senate bill.

The day developed the possibility of a report of partial agreement, and while this report at first appeared as a vague rumor, its probability was afterwards confirmed by sengators, not members of the conference committee. The fact that the conferees had the schedules other than those relating to sugar, coal and iron ore under consideration is one fact in confirmation of the report.

No Agreement in Sight.

MEMPRIS, TENN., July 31 .- A special to the Commercial Appeal from Washington says: Senator Jones, of Arkanis absolutely no truth in the report that the sonate conferees are weakening on the vital points of the tariff bill, and I see no signs of a solution. We are no nearer an agreement on the vital points of the fariff bill, an I see no signs of a solution. We are n nearer an agreement than heretofore and, so far as I am concerned, we are ready to report to our respective house a disagreement at once."

Camden Denies That Sugar Order Washington, July 31 .- Senator Cam den, of West Virginia, was before the senate trust investigating committee to day. He was shown the photograph of the order for sugar stock, alleged to have been given by him, and pro-nounced it fictitious, declaring he had

when presed for a more explicit statement, Senator Camden said if he statement, Senator Camdon said if he had ever given such an order as that referred to by the former witnesses and of which a photograph was shown he had no recollection of the fact. The committee expects to make its fina mittee expects to make its final rt within a very short time, per-to-morrow.

AN EXPLOSION OF "RUDDITE Killis Three Persons and Injures Two Others—A Fatal Blast.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- An explosion in the Dolex & Shepard stone yards and quarries to-day resulted in the death of three and the serious injury of two other persons. The dead are: Frank Corbin, thirty-three years old; Scott Clark, forty-eight years old; Richard Clark, twenty years old, son of Scott Clark, killed instantly. The injured: C. H. Rudd, scalp

The injured: C. H. Rudd, scal, wound and badly bruised and cut about the body; will recover. William Kerr, slightly injured about head and body. All of the dead and wounded were employed.

All of the dead and wouldness were observed by pleyes of the Western electric company. Yesterday morning C. H. Rudd, who was in charge of the men, brought a new invention for blasting purposes to the yards and announced that he would make an experiment at noon. His men

were standing about him when the charge of giant powder was placed in a tiole which had been drilled into the rock. In some manner unknown, the rock. In some manner unknown, the powder became ignited and a terrific

The explosion was heard for nearly two miles around. Frank Corbin, one of the dead men, was terribly mangled The explosive was an invention of Mr. Rudd's, which he called "ruddite."

BOLD BANK ROBBERY

At Chandler, Oklahema-One Man Dend and Another Dying. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 31.—Another

bank robbery with all the trimmings of a Dalton raid was enacted to-day. As a result one citizen, J. M. Mitchell, a barber, is dead and one of the outlaws, who gives his name as

Mitchell, a barber, is dead and one of the outlaws, who gives his name as Ernest Lucas, is dying. Lucas is twenty-one years of age, and said he and his courades were members of the noterious Cook gang that has recently given territory officials so much trouble. Soon after 10 o'clock this morning five armed men rode into Chandler from the east. They dismounted back of the Lincoln County Bank, and three rushed inside, white two stood guard at the doors with Winchesters.

Two men covered the president, Harvey Lee and his brother, the cashier, and demanded that they turn over the cash pretty d—d quick, while the third rushed into the private office, where Teller Hoyt was seriously sick, compelled him to walk to the safe and attempt to open it. Though a Winchester was pointed in his facehe could not stand long enough but fell to the floor and the robber kicked him and shot as him but missed fire. The men on guard called out that it was time to go, and the three men grabbel between two and three hundred dollars lying on go, and the three men grabbed between the counter and ran out to the horses. In the meantime the guard at the front door had shot and killed J. M. Mitchell, a barber, who attempted to give the slarm.

The bandits had scarcely passed out

The bandits had scarcely passed out of the city whof a posses were mounting and starting in pursuit. Twice were the horses shot from under the fissing men, but they compelled farmers coming to town to give up their mounts and west on.

Finally a battle was (ought for nearly fittown minutes when one of the robbers was shot through the hip, and the others seathered and disappeared in the hills of the Creek country.

ANTI-CAMDEN.

Braxton Democrate Declare Against the Sonator—In Favor of Free Trade. Special Dispaich to the Intelligence.

Surron, W. Va. July 31.-The Dome crats held their convention here to-day to appoint delegates to congressions and senatorial conventions. It turned out to be the preliminary skirmish to the county pri-

mary to be held on the 18th of August

mary to be held on the 18th of August to nominate candidates for the house of delegates. It was apparent from the start that the anti-Candenites had control of the convention. The chairman of the convention o dent Cleveland's letter to Wilson, and condemned in the most circiplatic terms all representatives in Congress who opposed the Wilson bill; con-demned the senate bill, thereby slap-ping Senator Camden squarely in the tace.

This particular resolution was op-posed by Major Rollison and his friends, but the major and his followers were swallowed up by the "antis" with great

applause.
- Hon. F. J. Baxter, in advocating the Hon. F. J. Baxter, in advocating the resolution, went even further and declaimed for free trade. This sentiment brought the house down with loud and repeated applause. The fight is now on between the Camden and anti-Camden elements, and it is probable that Camden's followers will withdraw one or both of their candidates, Kidd and Dunlap, and substitute others. J. C. Berr and W. E. Haymond now seem to be the probable anti-Camden candidates for the house of delegates. dates for the house of delegates.

BOODLE AND WHISKY

Elements in the Democratic Primaries i ectal Disputch to the Intelligence

GLENVILLE, W. VA., July 31 .- The Camden mon carried the day at the Demogratic primary Saturday. Camden beat Wilson from 300 to 400 votes in the county. A. S. McQuaid was nominated for the legislature over Hon F. N. Hays, the present representative

F. N. Hays, the present representative, by 250 majority.

The primary was the bitterest and most corrupt factional fight in the history of the Democracy of this county. It is charged by the opposition that Camdon's "bar"! 'has been flooding the county for the past two weeks. Apparently it is true, as money has figured more conspicuously than in any provious election, and whisky has been as free as water.

provious election, and winary his section as free as water.

Senator Camdon's honelinen and official olders from adjoining counties took an active part in the campaign, and the anti-Camdon men are very open. and the anti-tamen men are say of the in their donunciations. There is much dissatisfaction and bitter feeling in the ranks of the Democratic party of this county, and it may terminate in some good to the Rapublican party.

POPULIST NOMINATION.

John E. Staley Chusen as Candidate Fo Congress at New Maritusville.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. VA., July 31 The Populists of the First congressional district mot here to-day to nominate al district mot here to-day to nominate a candidate for Congross. The attendance was good, and there was consideral interest manifested by all present. Like their brothere of the Fourth district the members of the convention were decidedly in favor of "keeping in the middle of the read" this year, and a resolution was passed pledging the nominee to stand by the Populist national platform and to form no con bines with any other party, and i elected to vote for a Populist for Pres ident, if the national election is thrown

into the house.

The convention was harmonious and John E. Staley, of Harrison county, was nominated for Congress by acclamation. Mr. Staley is a straight-out Populist, and is a popular man in the dis-trict. The Populists cast over 1,400 votes in this district in 1892, and claim their strength has been greatly in-

creased in the past two years.

After the adjournment of the Con ressional convention a convention was held to nominate a candidate for the legislature for the Wetzel-Tyler dele-gate district. C. D. Moore was nomi-nated by acclamation.

Fourth District Convention.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., July 31.—The Fourth district Republican congress ional convention was called to-day by Chairman John T. Harris to be held at Point Pleasant, Wednesday, Septem-ber 5.

JAPAN IS VICTORIOUS

In Another Naval Battle With the Chine Fleet-The Battle Ship Chou Yuen Sunk Tinn Tein, Joly Si .- A naval battle was fought yesterday between the Chi nese and Japanese flects. The Japanese eank the Chinese battle ship Che Yuen, and two large cruisers, supposed to be the vessels built for China by the Armstrongs, were captured or destroyed

by the Japanese. The Chen Yuon was a battle ship of 7:400 tons displacement, carrying 14 7,400 tons displacement, carrying 142 inches compound armor at the water line. Her battery included four twelvinch guns protected by an armore breastwork and two smaller Krupps. I iThe Chen Yuon was built for China at the Stettin works. She was a sister ship of the Ting Yuen, and was the most powerful war ship in the Chinase navy with the exception of the Ting Yuen.

SHANGHAI, July 31.-10 a. m. Shakana, July 31.—10 a m.—168.
has just been received here of
desperate battle between the floots o
China and Japan, in which the Chines
were defeated and the Chen Yuen, the
largest battle ship but one in the Chi nese service, was sunk and two other large Chinese vessels, said to be first class cruisers, were captured or de-

battle was hotly contested but the Japanese appear to have handled their guns, ships and torpedoes with more skill than the Chinese. The Chinese fleet engaged carried

nearly a thousand men and a large number of them are reported to have on killed or drowned

been killed or drowned.

Later dispatches say few if any of the
Chinese engaged in the battle escaped.
Two German officers in command of
the Chen Yuon, are reported to have
met death with the crow of that vessel.

JAPAN'S STATEMENT

of the Causes Which Led to the Opening of the Hostilities.
YOROHAMA, July 31.—The following

official statement of the difficulties between China and Japan, which led to the outbreak of hostilities between

tween China and Japan, which led to the outbreak of hostilities between those two countries, has been issued by the Japanese government:

Japan and China were approaching a settlement of their difficulties when China suddenly requested Japan to withdraw her fleet from Korea and to give a formal compliance with the Chinese demands by the 20th, otherwise the whole Chinese forces were to land and a sea advance upon the part of China was to be made. The Japanese regarded this as an ultimatum, but acting under the advice of the friendly powers, they agreed to the proposals in principle in amended form, at the same time declaring that if the threatened Chinese advance was made on the 20th it would be regarded as an overt act.

It is conjectured that the Japanese naval commanders were instructed to be on watch for the Chinese war ships and seeing the latter advancing on July 27, they opened fire. The Japanese do not believe that the Kow Shung, the Chinese transport sunk by a Japanese cruiser was flying the British flag, but were that the case they regard it as being a ruse. The Japanese cruiser was flying the British flag, but were that the case they regard it as being a ruse. The Japanese indignantly deny the charges of brutality brought against the officers and crow of the cruiser which each the Chinese transport, Kow Shung.

No official report has been received at Yokohama of this energement.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

John Roper Hedsan, one of the old-st members of the Chicago board of est members of the Unicago board of neart lailure

Mayor Hopkins has refused the A. R. U. permission to parade as a reception to President Debs, who is expected to return to Chicago to-day.

The labor commission appointed by President Cleveland to investigate the cause of the recent strike will hold its first meeting at the postofiles building, Chicago, on August 15.

The first hanging in Norfolk, Va., for alty years, took place at noon yester day, when Madison Brown, colored, wa hanged for the murder of John Dollard about sixtoen month ago. The haug-ing was witnessed by about sixty per-sens.

The members of the house committee The members of the house committee on naval affairs, who have been conflucting the armor plate investigation of for Homestead last night, running the chances that the tariff bill will not be returned to the house during their phenone. They will spend one day at the Carnogio works, and will examinations there. After a political meeting at Union, S

Attor a postured meeting at Orno, c. , yesterday, Governor Tillman and Sonator Butlor had a war of words, in which the latter said: "It want to say that you perpotrated a deliberate fraud to-day. I have come to tell you that those matters must be settled personators." ally, and I'll meet you anywhere.

know where to find me."

The Republicans of Michigan in state convention at Grand Rapids, yesterday, renominated Governor Rich and completed the ticket as follows: For lieutenant governor, Alfred Milnes, of Branch county; secretary of state, Rev. Washington Gardner, of Jackson; treasurer, James M. Wilkinson, of Marquette; auditor general, Stanley W. Turner, of Roscommon; attorney general, Fred A. Maynard, of Kent; land commissioner, William A. Frouch, of Preque Isle; superintendent of public instruction, If. R. Pattengili, of Inglann; member board of education, Perry F. Powers; of Woodford,

WAS GOVERNOR'S DAY

At the State Military Encampmen at Camp Jackson.

GOVERNOR M'CORKLE'S ADDRESS

To the Soldiers, Praising Them in th Warmest Terms for Their Conduct in the Recent Labor Troubles in the State-The Grand Review-Ener mous Crowds Witness the Spectacle The Military Ball Last Night-Mar tineburg's Hospitality Appreciated. Soldiers to Break Camp To-day.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
MARTINSBURG, W. VA., July 31.—Gov ernor MacCorkin issued the following this evening for the press from Camp

"I wish, as commander-in-chief, to express to the West Virginia national guard my warm appreciation of its con-duct in the recent trouble which made it necessary to call you into service. In the midst of the most trying situation the patience, courage and patriotism of the state troops has caused the most favor able comments from citizens loving the peace and dignity of the state. Whilst I believe in the centrol of our governmental affairs by the civil authorities, absolutely unhampered by any outside the state, the strong arm of the organized military is needed to assist the execution of the civil laws. One of these crises has just occurred in our state and to the organization and vigor of the state troops is largely due to the credit of its successful termination. To the officers I extend my thanks for the aid rendered so efficiently, and I have great pleasure in thanking the troops for their unselfish devotion to their duty and for their unhesitating determination in demonstrating their ability to preserve the laws and good name of the state. peace and dignity of the state. While

the state. "I hope during my administration that your active services will not be again required by the state, but be assured that if the occasion again requires that, absolutely unhampered by a promptly the promptly that the promptly that the promptly the

popular clamor, you will be promptly called to preserve the laws of the state "The state is especially to be congrat "The state is especially to be congrainated upon the economical and careful administration of the fiscal affairs of the military during the recent troubles, the Bogas' run affair only costing the state \$6,000, and the Esgle strike only about \$2,000, including the pay of the soldiers. I have arranged to pay off all of the arrears due you. This will be done by the proper department."

THE GRAND REVIEW.

A Brilliant Spectacle—The Billitary Ball, To Break Camp To-day, Special Dispatch to the Intelligence, Marrissnouta, W. Va., July 31.— Governor's day at Camp Jackson today was one of the biggest occasions in the history of Martinsburg, as well as in the history of the State National Guard. No such an outpouring of peo Guard. No such an outpotting of populo has ever witnessed the governor's review and parade as eaw Governor McCorkle and staff perform this coremony at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A large crowd came in from nearby towns and the country this morning, and from then on standing room was at a promium about the grounds, so much so that the sentimols were ordered to close the entrance to the drill grounds upon which a thousand people had congregated.

A DAZZLING SPECTACLE.

At least five thousand persons saw the review, which was a dazzling spec tacle. The different staffs on horseback and in glistening uniforms, the soldiers in blue, and the sea of umbrellas and carriages made an imposing military spectacle. The review lasted half an hour. With the excaption of the governor's review nothing unusual occurred at the camp. The troops were busy making arrangements preliminary to leaving to-morrow. The first company, A of Bluefields, will leave at 6 clock in the morning. The First regiment, together with companies E and B of the Second, will leave at 8 o'clock, followed by the balance of the Second at 10 o'clock. The troops will leave on special trains.

MARTINSBURG'S HOSPITALITY. tacle. The different staffs on horseback

MARTINSBURG'S HOSPITALITY.

In compliment to the people of Mar-tineburg it can be said that the boys are sorry to leave. The INTELLIGENCE reporter was asked a hundred times to day to express the thanks of the troop through his paper for the admirable or tertsinment they received while here The occasion has created an interes among the organization, and they wil soived with open arms if they re be received with open arms it they re-turn to this city again. From the gal-lant and soldierly General Spillman down to the humblest private we have seen nothing disagreeable and nothing that is not commendable and for the best interests of our native state. The field officer of the day was Major

Phil Schaffer. The detail from the Firs regiment was as follows: Officer of the day, Capt. W. B. Sine, of company D senter officer of guard, Liont. W. B

sentor officer of guilto, Library, and libra Neville, of company F; junior officer of the guard, Lieut. G. T. Bowles, of com-

The social gaicties closed to-night with the military reception and dance which was an elaborate affair. It was given in the Central Opera house, which was beautifully decorated with bentism and flace. The stage was filled with flags. The stage was filled with prosent about three hundred well known society people and guests. The following persons received: Governor Mac Corkle and staff, General Spillman and Corkle and staff, General Sulfinan and staff, Adjutant General Holley, Senator Fanikaer, Hon, George M. Bowers Judge Fanikaer, Captain W. B. Colston Dr. N. D. Baker, Dr. W. J. McSherry, Mrs. W. Newton Lynch, Mrs. E. Boye Fanikaer, Mrs. N. D. Baker, Mrs. W. H.

odgrass, Mrs. Powell Licklider, Robert Lamon, Mrs. William Stewart.
The report of Major D. T. Price, brigade inspector of rifle practice, shows

ick, Mrs. C. D. Buckles, Mrs. C. ulknor, Mrs. J. C. Frazer, Mrs. Jul

that Captain Sims' company (H), of the Second regiment, is the most proficient in that feature of the guard, and that E. P. Judy, of the same company, is the best marksman in the brigade.

BAD RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

A Sensation at a Funeral in the Peninsular

Cemetery.
Yestorday there was an exciting scene at a funeral in the Peniusular cemetery. The concourse was com posed of colored people. As the carriages were leaving the grave, which was on the hill top, a colored man named Green, who lives in Bridgeport, helped his wife into their buggy, and then turned the horse's head down the hill. As he went to step into the buggy, the horse started, and Green was thrown to the ground with such force as to be badly bruised. The horse then ran off down the hill and around the winding road, till semebody tried to stop it, when the horse jumped aside into gettam of pine trees. The buggy was scratched up somewhat, but Mrs. een escaped injury. One woman was excited by the accident that she

THE PAXTON POUNTAIN

Have Nothing but Gold Fish in Basin-Other Blatters.

A meeting of the council committee on real estate was held last night. Bills aggregating £161.55 were ordered paid and one for painting and repairing the roof of the city hall was referred to the chairman of the committee for report chairman of the committee for report. A resolution was adopted giving the janitor of the city hall charge of the Eaxton fountain, and directing him to allow no fish to be put in the basin except gold fish. Through the kindness of Col. August Rolf, superintandont of Wheeling park, twenty-four fine gold fish have been secured for the fountain. The basin will be thoroughly cleaned of everything now in it before the fish are put in, and when freezing weather begins to come they will be taken back to their winter quarters at the park.

A FINE ENTERTAINMENT

Arranged for St. Luke's Parish House To-morrow Evening. There will be given at the parish

ouse of St. Luke's P. E. church, on the Island, to-morrow evening, a programme be sure to attract a large attendance The performers are all well known loca people who have in the past given evidences of their ability. The enter-tainment is arranged as follows:

tainment is arranged as follows:

Plano linet ... "Poet Fenant" Oresture
Misses McCoy and Pollack.

Picture... "A Yard of Rabies"
Vocal Solo... "The Bells of St. Mary is'
Mrs. Woodworth.

Picture... "A Chance Meeting"
Lecitation... "A Chante it of "The Bankhment of Hagar and Ishmae Duct, Violin and Piano." Andante du Quator"...

Picture The Artist
Quartette The Bridge
Messrs. Geyer, Day, Taylor and McCoy.
Picture Wife Charlester

Entertainment by Ladies of the G. A. R Lucy W. Hayes Circle No. 2 will give an entertainment and social at Hand-lan's hall this evening. The following programme has been arranged and will be rendered:

9. Mr. James Quinn Vocal Solt 10. Miss Loia Carroll Recitation 11. Mandolin and guitar club. 12. Prof. Thomas Rainbow Recitation

Every person is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

The McLure Changes Hand

The McLure Changes Hands.
Yesterday Messrs. Thompson & Brown, of Butler, Pa., the new lessees of the McLure house, took charge, They are experienced hotel men and will be sure to conduct their new undertaking with the skill and enterprise that have made their past ventures successful. The old office force have been retained, and will insure their guests the best of treatment.

treatment.

A singular incident was the fact that
the first man to autograph on the
register was Mr. R. J. Tappan, whose
signature is an omeu of success. On
soveral previous occasions he has had
the honor to be the first to display his signature is an omen of success. Several previous occasions he has had the honor to be the first to display his name on the book with the permanent blotter, and they have all been blessed with a good share of the public patronage. On the occasion of the opening of a new hotel in Chicago, the management telegraphed for him and paid his expenses for the trip. Measra. Thompson & Brown received his services gratis, and their success is assured.

Cauldn't Agree on a Scale.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 31,—A conference between the National association of pressed and blown table ware manufacturers and the American Flint Glass Workmen's Union to arrange a scale was held here to-day, but adjournment was taken without any result being combined.

Mayorents of Steamships

Movements of Steamships.

Philadelphia, July 31.—Arrived, Siberian, from Glasgow.

Queeksrows, July 31.—Arrived, Rhaetia, from New York.

Barms, July 31.—Arrived—Darmstadt from Baltimore.

Movillat, July 31.—Arrived—Anchoria from New York.

Queeksrows, July 31.—Arrived—Teutonic from New York.

Southampos, July 31.—Arrived—Havel from New York.

Weather Foremat for To-day.
For West Virginia, local mins: slightly cooler,
outheast winds.
For Western Pennsylvania, showers in southrm; fair in northern portion; cooler in southern
option; southeast winds.
For Ohio, local mins; cooler in southern porion, southeast winds. CHATURE VESTEROAY.

IN STEUBEN TOWN.

The Cyclers Owned It Entirely Yesterday Afternoon.

THE BIG BICYCLE TOURNAMENT

Of the Steubenville Athletic Club Quite a Success-Some Disappointment at the Absence of Class B Cracks, But Soveral Will be There To-day-The Triangle Strictly in the Push - Boys' Half Mile Record Broken-Other Sporting News,

STEURENVILLE, Onto, July 31 .- If old

Baron Steuben could on yesterday have been brought to the town which honored itself with his name in admiration of his horoic assistance in the establishment of American liberty he would probably have gone like the other Stoupenvillians out to the Pleasant Heights track and taken in the first day of the big bicycle racing tournament of the Steubenville Athletic Club. He would have summed up his impressions with considerable satisfaction, not unmixed, however, with feelings of negative pleasure. The races were exciting and

pleasure. The races were exciting and entirely satisfactory, but the aggregation of the Sixth ward musicians, who traveled from A to E on a set of wheezy instruments were enough to put the average spectator in love with seventeen hundred senate amendments.

The racing men begant to arrive on the morning trains and by moon there was a first-class representation of class A men, but the fast class B cracks who were entered for all open events on both days were, with the exception of the Triangle team, E. C. Johnson, and R. E. Geotz, and F. L. Talley, of Zauceville, and R. E. Eddy, of Columbus, strangely absent. Investigation at the Steubenville Athletic Club's headquarters developed the fact that both the Columbia and Spaulding teams had sent telegrams cauceling their entries here. The Eck-Johnson combination, with Calihan as the minor star, were also unable to be here. but they have promised to he the minor star, were also unable to be here, but they have promised to be on hand for the races to-morrow. The Triangle team had things all their own way in the B events, taking first and second in every race except the two mile handicap, in which a very bad job of handicapping was developed. As the mile handicap, in which a very boat of handicapping was developed. As the Triangle victories followed one another, the smile on George Peahody's face grow and finally reached the proportions of a full fledged grin of satisfac-

The races were scheduled to start at 2 o'clock, and by that hour probably 2,500 people were sandwiched in the grand stand and clustered along the grants stated. At the hour promptly the referce, J. Wado McGowin, of the Pittsburgh Athloid Club, sounded the gong calling out the entrants in the first events, the one mile novice. In this race eleven men were entered and five started. At the half mile Wilkins, of Steubenville, held the lead, closely fellowed by Smith, of Toronto. The rivalry botween the two was evident, and they made the pace entirely too fast for the two Wheeling boys who contested, Woods and Kinghorn. As they came into the stretch Wilkins and Smith were fighting it out hammer and tongs, and Wilkins won out in the last ton feet by a mognificant spurt that was too hot for the Toronto boy. Woods and Kinghorn, who were almost distanced, finished third and fourth respectively. The fine finish in the first event on the programme was but a forerunner of more good racing.

The second event, the one-half mile open, class B race, brought out a slimfield, five riders, and the two Triangle men, Johnson and Gootz, had things their own way. At the uisted shot the men went off at a lonf, and remained bunched until almost entering the stretch, when the Triangle artists pulled out, and the fight in the stretch between Goetz and Johnson was a heauty; the latter won by the narrowest of margius.

The two mile open handicap for class A riders brought out a large field, soventeen facing the starter. When the first half was finished several ridors were bunched in the lead, among them Oscar Smith, of Wheeling, but after this he was lost in the shullle, notwithstanding the donkey work for the bunch of eight or the. The scratch men had a hard time catching up on the men with big handicaps, and as the stretch was ontered on the last lap Comstock (Triangle), of Cleveland, (80 yards), forgod to the front, and wen from Patterson, of Wilmering, Pa.

The one mile handicap, class B, brought out all the men in the class exquarter-stretch. At the hour promptly the referee, J. Wado McGowin, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, sounded the

Wilmering, Pa.:
The one mile handicap, class B, brought out all the men in the class ex-[Continued on Sixth Page.]

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